

## The Sun.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1871.

Amusements To-day.  
 Booth's Theatre—The Man of the World.  
 Broadway Theatre—The Man of the World.  
 Grand Opera House—The Man of the World.  
 Niblo's Garden—The Man of the World.  
 New Palace Theatre—The Man of the World.  
 Olympic Theatre—The Man of the World.  
 Wallack's Theatre—The Man of the World.  
 Wood's Museum—The Man of the World.

The Sun in the Country.  
 Persons going to the country may have The Sun sent to them daily by mail, for fifty cents per month, by addressing the Publisher.

## FOR PRESIDENT.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' CANDIDATE.

THE GRANT AND GOOD.

HORACE GREELEY.

OF TEXAS AND NEW YORK.

## The Ohio Convention.

Gen. E. F. NOYES of Cincinnati was nominated for Governor of Ohio by the Republican Convention at Columbus yesterday. President GRANT was especially opposed to NOYES, and earnestly desired to have WADE in preference, or even SHELLABARGER or BUCKLAND. But the Republicans of Ohio were more anxious to nominate a suitable man, who could be elected, than to please the fancy of GRANT. The nomination is a good one. Gen. NOYES lost a leg in the war, but his mind is fresh and vigorous. He is a sound politician and a most effective public orator. He will give the Democracy, with their imperfect platform and unsatisfactory candidate, a harder fight than they have counted on.

## Why are the Republicans against Cuban Freedom?

The fact that the Republican party, or at least the majority of it, is opposed to the success of the Cubans in their struggle for freedom and independence cannot be denied. With the exception of Gen. BANKS and Senator WILSON of Massachusetts, Senator CARPENTER of Wisconsin, and Senator FINCH of the Hon. HORACE GREELEY of New York, we do not recall a single leading Republican whose sympathies are really on the side of Cuba. Among the Republican press there is not one paper which is earnestly and steadily in favor of the Cuban cause, or which devotes sufficient attention to the subject to be able to understand it and judge intelligently about it. On the other hand, there are plenty of Republican newspapers, and those the most influential, that constantly misrepresent the Cuban people, and seem to take more pleasure in prophesying their speedy subjugation by the Spaniards than in almost anything else. Here, for instance, is the *Evening Journal* of Chicago, the principal organ of the present Administration in Illinois, using such language as this:

"Poor Cuba is sinking deeper and deeper into the bloody mire of civil war, and the only chance she has of escaping from it is by the aid of the United States. The United States, however, is not only unwilling to assist her, but is actually doing all in its power to keep her in the mire. The United States, in fact, is the greatest enemy Cuba has, and it is the duty of every patriotic American to do all in his power to keep her in the mire."

We cite these foolish utterances not for any importance that they have in themselves, but as illustrating the general drift of Republican opinion upon this question. No doubt the *Journal* expresses the sentiment of its party very fairly. That sentiment is either one of open contempt for the Cubans and of total indifference to the result of their struggle, or else it is one of hope that Spain may soon complete the conquest of the island and restore her authority, with the result that the institutions of slavery and the slave trade must come back of course.

Viewed superficially, this state of feeling and opinion among the Republicans is something astonishing. Hitherto the American people have been remarkable for their sympathy with the revolted colonies of European powers in their struggles for independence. These struggles it has been the uniform policy of this country to encourage by moral and diplomatic support; while in every instance our merchants and our adventurous young men, animated by a desire for the spread of republicanism, have furnished material or personal aid to such colonies. Besides, there is no instance in which such a colony has had so many claims upon our kindness as Cuba. There is no instance in which a people have had such reason to revolt, none in which their oppression has been so extreme, none in which the heroism of the rising has been so marked, and none in which the objects and whose principles have been so large and so humane. For the first time in history have we seen a colony fighting against the mother country for independence, and at the same time fighting for the abolition of slavery and the slave trade, and for the endowment of all her citizens with equal political rights. And yet this heroic, this admirable, this unprecedented revolution is regarded by the Republican party, itself lately the most ardent champion of freedom in the world, with indifference, with scorn, and even with hostility.

This fact, we say, is astonishing, but it is not difficult to understand; and the explanation is one which ought to fill every thoughtful American with anxiety and alarm. The reason of it all is that the National Administration regards Cuba with indifference and with enmity, and the Republican party contains so much servility, so little independence, so little vital Americanism, that it takes not only its principles but even its emotions from this Administration, and indulges in no thoughts and no ideas which have not first passed through the mind of the President and Secretary of State at Washington. When at the beginning of his career President GRANT professed to be friendly to Cuba, and when that noblehearted man JOHN A. RAWLINS lent to his counsels some of his own inspiration, the Republican party was full of hope and sympathy for the Cubans. It was against slavery in the island; it was against the slave trade; it was in favor of freedom and independence. But after RAWLINS died, HAMILTON FISH, influenced by Spanish gold paid to his son-in-law, succeeded in turning the Republican

tion against Cuba. President GRANT having no ideas of his own upon that subject, and the Republican party not daring to think or speak independently, the President adopted the present policy, and the Republicans allowed him to adhere to it. Otherwise, they thought, the party would be endangered, and a party is more of consequence in the eyes of partisans than anything else whatever.

Meanwhile the Cubans have fought on bravely in the face of their enemies in the island and their enemies in the United States. During most of the time they have not had more than five thousand muskets to arm their soldiers with; and while our manufacturers have constantly sent the most improved arms and ammunition to the Spaniards at Havana, Mr. FISH has seized and embargoed every vessel which he thought likely to take guns or powder to the Cubans. Nevertheless, they have constantly increased their strength by taking guns from the Spaniards, and now they can bring twenty thousand well-armed men into the field. The Spanish Government, unable to reinforce its army in Cuba, is at last not only ready but anxious to treat with the insurgents, whose well-grounded confidence in the approaching triumph of their cause is such that they may well decline to entertain any other terms from the enemy except the proposal of an unconditional surrender. England, more faithful to the policy of emancipation and freedom than this boasted Republic, is now their friend; and it is safe to say that their independence will very probably be conclusively established before a new President of the United States is elected. It is too much to hope that the Republican party may then be able to treat their noble devotion and perseverance with something better than ill-disguised enmity and hateful misrepresentation.

## Don Hamilton is Going.

The fact that our eminent Spanish Secretary of State resigned his office on Saturday, May 27, and that the resignation was accepted on Monday, May 29, to take effect at some future date, was published in *THIS SUN* of Friday, June 2, three weeks ago. At that time an attempt was made to contradict this statement, and both President GRANT and Mr. FISH himself were reported as having denied its accuracy. It was true, nevertheless, and the evidence of the fact is gradually coming to the public knowledge. For instance, the *Tribune* yesterday contained the following report from Washington:

"The fact that Secretary Fish and his family are leaving the city for the summer, and that the resignation was accepted on Monday, May 29, to take effect at some future date, was published in *THIS SUN* of Friday, June 2, three weeks ago. At that time an attempt was made to contradict this statement, and both President GRANT and Mr. FISH himself were reported as having denied its accuracy. It was true, nevertheless, and the evidence of the fact is gradually coming to the public knowledge. For instance, the *Tribune* yesterday contained the following report from Washington:

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square yard. For similar pavements impregnated with carbolic acid, so as to be proof against rot, only \$2.10 per square yard is asked. These estimates, it is true, are for the best, or its equivalent; but even adding the premium of 125 per cent, they still show what enormous profits must have been made by the New York and Brooklyn contractors, and confirm the assertion recently made by the opponents of the wooden pavement in Philadelphia, that \$2.50 per square yard is quite as much as ought to be paid for it. The swindle has already cost us over \$1,000,000, and it is time it was put an end to.

The *Boston Daily Advertiser* deprecates with justifiable earnestness a quarrel that has sprung up among the Republicans of Philadelphia. Had men have bought nominations there as candidates for important city offices, and a large portion of the party refuse to support them. "Conflict and bitterness in Philadelphia," says the *Advertiser*, "cannot but have a depressing and demoralizing influence through the State." Yet there can be no question but that such conflict and bitterness are better than that which has been brought about by the nomination of men who should be elected to places of power and honor. The *Advertiser* thinks about the conflict and bitterness among the Republicans of New York City, brought on by the office-holders of Grant's Administration, solely for the purpose of securing a delegation for their chief in the approaching Republican National Convention?

A general council of the nations occupying the Indian Territory assembled at Okmulgee on the 10th inst., to consider the adoption of the new Constitution under which it is proposed to incorporate the several tribes in one government. The population of the Indian Territory is not far from 100,000, including Cherokees, Choctaws, and others; but the lands comprised in this Territory are among the finest and most fertile in the United States, and are said to be capable of supporting millions of people. They have been added in perpetuity to the Indians by treaty with the United States Government; but there is a powerful influence at work in Washington and elsewhere, to deprive the tribes of a portion of their lands. It is believed by friends of the Indians that a ratification of the proposed Constitution, by giving strength and solidity to their political and social institutions, will render them more secure in the enjoyment of their rights, and enable them to present a more effective resistance to the encroachments of those who are viewing their valuable possessions with covetous eyes. There is no doubt that determined efforts will be made by whites to acquire a large share of the Indian Territory, under the plea that it is larger than its owners have any practical use for. Possibly the best thing that could be done for the Indians would be to put a portion of their superfluous lands upon the market, applying the proceeds to their benefit; but the great objection to this is the probability, amounting almost to a certainty, that any attempt to effect such a transaction would result in fraud and spoliation.

The *Troy Times* says that the Hon. JOHN MORRISON is distressed by the publicity attained by his establishment in Saratoga, and that he specially requests that newspaper men will forbear from all notice of his place other than to make of any other gentleman's private residence. The request is quite reasonable, and doubtless will be acceded to. The same paper says that no curiosity-seekers of either sex will be permitted to visit Mr. MORRISON's rooms this season, and that if clergymen and others should wish to see his house, the clergymen and others must come in business hours prepared to do business in a business-like way. This is also reasonable, although it is customary for menagerie proprietors to extend the courtesy of complimentary tickets to clergymen, so that their example may encourage a taste for zoological investigations among their parishioners.

While many Spanish papers of Madrid are eagerly advocating the cession of Cuba to the Cubans, with or without purchase, the volunteers of the island are endeavoring in their various castles to raise the sum of \$800,000, on remission of which to Spain they fondly expect a reinforcement of 20,000 men to the regular army. The money may or may not be raised, and if raised the anticipated reinforcements may or may not reach Cuba. One thing is clear, namely, that the gallant volunteers prefer to pay others to do the fighting rather than do it themselves. There are over sixty thousand of them to-day in the large cities of the island, the number of one hundred thousand originally organized having been much diminished by the enormous losses sustained in the war. The volunteers are unable either by bribes or threats to induce them to accompany him even to the city of Puerto Principe.

According to trustworthy information, there are at present about thirty-three thousand regular Spanish troops in Cuba, located as follows: in Havana, Matanzas, Cardenas, and Sagua, 8,700 men; in the Yucela Abasco, 500; on the north coast, westward of Havana, including Guanajay, Mariel, and Bahia Honda, 1,200; in the Cinco Villas districts, including Remedios, Villa Clara, Santa Espirito, Remedios, and Trinidad, 8,000; scattered over Camaguey, from Nuevitas to Santa Clara, and northward to the celebrated *trocha militar*, 10,000; and a like number in the Eastern District, from Las Tunas to Cape Mais.

A late number of *La Epoca*, a Government paper of Madrid, states that the total reinforcements sent to Cuba since the outbreak of the revolution sum up 58,313 men of all branches of the services, which number, added to the 13,000 regulars on the island on Oct. 10, 1868, gives a total of nearly 38,000 men; and this loss tallies curiously with statistics carefully compiled by intelligent people, and in which the loss of the Spanish army is estimated at thirty-five men per day.

It must be borne in mind that the 33,000 Spanish regulars now in Cuba, fully twenty per cent are invalided, and that the patriots count to-day not less than 20,000 well-armed men.

By the bankruptcy of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Company, some two thousand laborers are likely to lose large amounts due them for wages. It was originally estimated that the road could be built for \$7,000,000, and that sum was duly provided for; but it has in fact cost \$12,000,000, and the odd \$5,000,000 remains in the form of a floating debt. The leading officer of the Company is Mr. J. C. STRATTON, and the Chattanooga papers speak with admiration of his skill in putting off its creditors with fair words and promises, and getting the road completed without cash, and so on.

As he had accomplished his task, however, and had begun to run trains over the road, a few impatient claimants commenced bankruptcy proceedings, and now run states the enterprise in the face. Efforts are making to quash the bankruptcy, and at least to secure the laborers, most of them negroes and Chinamen, who have had no pay for months, and who are consequently in great distress.

Gen. J. M. THAYER is President GRANT's candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Nebraska. Very good; and now wait awhile and see how the Republicans of Nebraska will deal with THAYER.

The following answer to a telegram sent to the Times on Friday last was received in Buffalo on Saturday morning, and forwarded to the Times:

"I have just received your telegram of the 20th inst., and in reply to inform you that I have no objection to your publishing the same. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
 Yours,  
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## GRANT'S LAST TELEGRAM.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT'S INCOME TAX BIRIGGLE.

The Antecedents of Grant's Telegram.—That Telegram Correctly Reported by The Sun and the *Washington Herald* and the *Washington Post* and the *Washington Times* and the *Washington Evening Star* and the *Washington Daily News* and the *Washington Daily Mail* and the *Washington Daily Globe* and the *Washington Daily Chronicle* and the *Washington Daily Express* and the *Washington Daily Telegraph* and the *Washington Daily Standard* and the *Washington Daily Observer* and the *Washington Daily Herald* and the *Washington Daily News* and the *Washington Daily Mail* and the *Washington Daily Globe* and the *Washington Daily Chronicle* and the *Washington Daily Express* and the *Washington Daily Telegraph* and the *Washington Daily Standard* and the *Washington Daily Observer* and the *Washington Daily Herald* and the *Washington Daily News* and the *Washington Daily Mail* and the *Washington Daily Globe* and the *Washington Daily Chronicle* and the *Washington Daily Express* and the 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